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Spoleties Occupying Meroury Hall.

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NAMPORT HORFICOLITURAL BOOINTY, President; Atexander Mo-Olelian, Beoretary; meets 2d and 4th Wed-NOBLE LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Edwin H.

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sator, John Meirine; Reporter, U. R. Odgoe; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenluge. Renwood Longs No. 11, R. of P., John H. Mustard, Chancoller Commander; Daniel

P. Bail, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets eve ing in each month.

# Local Matters.

### A Delightful Musicale.

The recital given at the Casino Thea tre Thursday evening under the auspices of Miss Mary G. Curley and Mr. Augustus H. Swan was one of the most delightful musical entertainments ever given in Newport. Miss Curley's remarkably sweat, strong soprano voice clear baritone was equality as pleasing. was heard at its best and Mr. Swan's duets, they increased the very invorable inc. that he hears, the savils ring in the made. While all their selections were plotures. The figures move about in a was their duct, the "Rustic Soug" from Rob Roy, with whistling ohorus. They were assisted by Miss Larry of Providence, violinial, who handled her instrument as only an artistic able to do, sliciting hearly applause from her audience. Miss Maude Harrington's readings displayed marked dramatic talent and elecutionary ability. Mr. Alfred G. Langley rendered the plane parts of the duets with that instrument and the violin in his usual finished manner. Mr. Kugler, organist of St. James Catherdral, Boston, accompanied the vocalists on the piano in an especially pleasing manner. Signor Rotoli, the tenor of that cathedral, was expected to act as accompaniet, but was detained by illness. Mr. Kugler's execution, however, left nothing to be regretted. Altogether the evening was a delightful one, reflecting credit alike on managers and participants. .

### Death of Mrs. Lawton.

Mrs. Mary L., wife of Mr. T. A. Law ton, died at her residence on Rhode Island avenue and Hope street at an early hour yesterday morning. She had been sick but a short time, having been a guest at the Peckham Landers wedding on the 11th instant, and her sudden taking away was a great shock to the entire community. She was a most estimable lady and always took a deep interest in the public and private charities of the city to which she was at all times a generous contributor of both sympathy and money. She was a member of Channing Memorial Church, and, following in the footsteps of her late mother, she took a deep interest in all its religious work, especially among the poor and unfortunate whose true

She was the youngest daughter of the late Alfred Smith, and les ves two sisters and a brother, Mrs. A. Presbe solemnized from Channing Memorial Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock,

and grandson of the late Rev. Charles gold. T. Brooks, was married in Lowell, Mrs. Rulph R Barker and Mrs. Ed.
Mass., Wednesday aftercoon, to Miss P. Robinson are at Concord, N. H. Elith Ames, eldest daughter of General and Mrs. Adelbert Ames of that city.

WEDDING BELLS.

Coggethall Allman.

Tuesday evening a very quiet wedding was celebrated at the paraonage of the United Congregational church on Mt. Vergon court, when Rev. R. W. Wallace united in matrimony City has been directed to detail as man ships as are available to carry it out.

One ship will go to Best on Detain on July Martha, daughter of the late Mr. and 11 to op-operate with the Naval Militia do little or no entertaining, spending Mrs. John C. Allman. The ceremony of Massachusetts, which will be on their time chiefly at the Golf links, and was performed in the presence of the board the Minnesota in the lower bay. immediate relatives only of the contracting parties. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Coggeshall departed for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside on Ayrault street. They were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents, among which was a case of silver knives, forks and spoons the gift of the directors of the Union National Bank, of which Mr. Coggeshall has been cashier for a number of

Pearson-Dring. A very pretty wodding was celebrated at the residence of Police Officer and Mrs. William C. Dring on Whitfield Court Thursday evening when their daughter, Miss Mary Jeannette, became the wife of Mr. Jeseph Pearson. The house was very handsomely decorated with fiewers, paims and potted plants, the ceremony being performed in a perfeet floral bower. Rev. R. W. Wallace H. BOODS, NOBE GYANG; REPORT A. RABBI, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening.

MALDONE LODGE NO S3, N. E. O. P., Wm. A.

Peckhan, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets lat and 3d Wednesday even large large by the father. Shé looked charming in a gown of white silk with trimof the United Congregational church mlugs of ribbon and valenciennes and carried a bouquet of lace bride roses. She was attended by Miss Martha Pearson, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, who wore white and carried white carnations. Mesara. Arthur Pritchard and Frank C. Bliss performed the duttes of ushers. A large number of friends of the young people wore present to witness the correcoption followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left on the svery Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION NO. 8, U. R. K. of P., Bir
Mew Fork bont for a visit to WashingKnight Capitain, A. B. Davis; Charles H.
Kochne, Jr., Recorder; mosts last Friday
recipients of many handsome and valurecipients of many handsome and valuable presents, including a dinner set of china from the No. 4 Engine Co., and a haudsome table and banquet lamp from St. Andrews Brotherhood of Emmanuel church, of which organizations the groom is a popular member.

### The Vitascope.

The Vitascope, one of Thomas A. Edison's latest inventions, is now installed at Odd Fellows Hall and is truly one of the most marvellous productions of spience. It throws upon a screen latic manner that one can eatily imagblacksmith shop, which is one of the manner, the gom of the evening perhaps | Soones from popular operas and skirt | work were received, nishing an entortainment at once, interesting and wonderful. The exhibitions are to lbe open from two to eleven o'clock each day and a visit will well rapay all who can make an opportunity

> of Health shows the deaths to have been Mass., at 4 p. m. larger than in any May in the past six years, and larger than in any month since October, 1895, when it was thirtyfour, two more than in the last month. None of these deaths have been from contagious diseases, twelve have been those of native Newporters and ten were born out of America. Twelve were males and twenty females.

to see them.

The Friends Yearly Meeting in this city closed Wednesday evening. Next year the meeting will be held at Portbeen addressed by some particularly interesting speakers. Much important business has been transacted.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Sisson entertained at her residence on Spring street Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday. She received a number of presents. Refreshments were served, the table being prettily decorated with wild flowers.

Mr. Joseph Potter Cotton, Jr., son o Captain and Mrs. J. P. Cotton of this city, who is a member of the graduating class at Harvard University, delivered the class room at the Class day exercises yesterdsy.

The graduating exercises of the Rogers High School will occur at friend and willing helper she always Masonic Hall next Wednespay afternoon and those of the Pirst Grammar Schools on Friday.

Margaret E. Easton and others have cott Baker, Mrs. Soth Brown ell, and sold to Lowis C. Smith their interest in Col. Howard Smith. Her funeral will the lot of land, with buildings thereof on Levin street.

The chairs of the Carino theatre have Mr. Charles Brooks Sterens, elder been painted white to match the genson of Mrs. George Sterens of this city eral decorations, which are white and

Mrs. Ralph R Barker and Mrs. Edwin

Mr. Wm. G. Schwarz is confined to his home by illness.

The Naval Militia.

The summer programme for the Naval Militia has been given out at the fortnight has much to do with the late-Navy Department. Rear Admiral Bunce, commanding the North Atlantic Station, has been directed to detail as many

One ship will call at New Haven, Conc., on Friday, July 10, to transport the the proposed marriage of Miss Wilson ner's bay. One ship whi visit Now now that it has been postponed there Yerk on July 10 to transport the lat are many who wonder if they have sent Naval Battalion of New York to Gardiner's bay, returning on July 16.

The Naval Militia of Rhode Island will reach Orient Point, L. I., and go that the ceremony will be performed as York and Connecticut, the three States | cerning the outcome of the attachment forming a joint camp, with the two men-of-war in attendance for purposes of instruction.

One ship will go to Delaware Bay to co-operate with the Naval Millila of Pennsylvania, which will be embarked on board iceboats, loaned by the city by her father, Mr. Frank Work. of Philadelphia, and will make a reconnoissance of the lower part of the Delaware river, down to the Delaware Breakwater. The State inspection will take place on Tuesday, July 14, when the men-of-war programme will begin. One ship will be detailed to go to Tolthe Naval Militia of the State of New Jersey, and another to instruct the Battallon of the West, at Camden.

It is probable that at the time designated the battalion of the East will be embarked on board the Portsmouth at Hempstead Harber, and the Battalion

### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church was hold Thursday evening at the Broadway chapel. The starter and timekeeper, W. H. Sullivan. inlinwing officers were elected:

Onlowing officers with detection of the control of

BROYDMAA 201100P Assistant Superintendent—Daniel Morrison Heoretary - W. R. R. Roim. Transurer - W. H. Anderson.

GRACE CHAPEL

Fitation of Organist referred to the Board
of Trusteas.
Flower Committee—G. B. Reynolds, Mrs. G.
3. Reynolds and Mrs. Nelli McLellan, who
core sloo elected committee on care of church.

Reports of the different committees and the various department of church

Commencement Week at the State Callege.

The commencement exercises at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts will begin tomorrow and be as follows:

June 21-Baccalaureate Sermon by June 22-Reception by the Board o

Managers and Faculty, 8 p. m. June 23-Governor's salute, 10.80 a. n., review of the cadete by the governor, 10.45 a. m.; graduating exercises 11.15 a. m., and reception at the studio, 2 until 5 p. m.

### Steamer Beavertail.

The new ferrybeat Beavertail built by Pusey, Jones & Co. of Wilmington, Del. for the Jamestown & Newport Steam land, Me. The meetings have been Ferry Company, arrived at Jamestown and Portsmouth, held a meeting in the largely attended this year and have last Friday evening, week. During the storm of Sunday Captain Amburst, fearing that the boat might be damaged as Before she had proceeded the length of the wharf her engine stopped and could wise and grounded. She was finally gotten off and came to this city late in the afternoon. She was found to be not seriously damaged and will be ready to go or the line today, as originally in-

> Graud Warden Aloszo E. Pierca of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, New England Order of Protection, has appointed Charles S. Goddard of Malbone Lodge, of this city and William I. Frost of Mariner's Lodge, Tiverton, members of the executive committee; William I Frost, deputy grand warden for Mal-Newport, deputy grand warden for Mariners Louge.

Mr. Michael W. Callaghan of this city cently was thrown heavily on his side, causing a companied fracture of his

The Ray, John C. Johnnes will offici-

langement in Newport.

Bociety Notes,

The raw, damp weather of the past ness of the season, and unless there are some bright warm days before the One ship will go to Baston on July number of cottagers here now, but they Icore was as follows:

The tongues of the gossips wag about Naval Militia of Connecticut to Gardi- and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and now that it has been postponed there handsome gifts only to have them returned. As the Vanderbilts will have nothing to say, and the Wilsons state into camp Saturday, July 11, and will soon as young Vanderbilt regains good be lound by the Naval Militia of New health, nothing definite is known con-

Mrs. Horman Oslrichs and Miss Virginia Pair have returned from Buda Peat, and are at their coltage on the CHE Mrs. Burke-Roche has arrived at the

Duchess de Dino villa, lately purchased

### The Boat Race.

The boat race between the Naval Reserve and Training Station crows last Saturday evening was a very interesting one and proved very attractive to Joseph Case, W. A. Richardson, stroke. Port-J. J. Riley, bow; U. L. Ehrhardt, E. Gosling, M. Briggs, F. Lawton, S. Hilton, stroke. Ensign Fred Wagner, A. Fosler, W. Hathaway, Stephen

J. O'Nelli, E. Svenson, R. Warrelman, A. F. Benson, stroke. James Cain, coxewain. Referes-C. S. Plummer; The times were: First half-Reserves, 9.57; Station, 10.00; second ball-Reserves, 0.36; Station, 9.44. Total-Reserves, 19.33; Station, 19.44, the Re-

### The Ancient and Roncrables.

The Audient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, of which Mr. A. C. Titus of this city is a member, will, on the 29th instant, start on a five weeks' European trip. The Company expects to muster about 200 members on this occasion, many of whom will be accompanied by ladies, and a jolly party is anticipated.

The Company and its guests will make the trip to England on the Servia, which will come to Boston from New York expressly to receive them.

Mr. Titus has decided to join his comrades on this excursion, and is arranging his extensive business interests here accordingly.

### Decision in a Newport Case.

In the Newport case of Maria B. The monthly report of the Board of Rev. F. L. Goodspeed of Springfield, Langley against John S. Langley, where piece of land had been sold and one of the co-tenants demanded that he should be paid extra for the value of a building which he had creeted there, the Appellate Court has decided that John S. Langley should be allowed for the salable value of the building, a rescript to that effect having been handed down Tuesday afternoon.

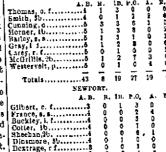
> Monday evening the Christian Eudeavor Unious of Newport, together with representatives from Jamestown Central Baptist church, President C. Ullman presiding. The sloging was in charge of Mr. G. A. Pritchard. Mr. T. she was chafing on the east aids of the A. Spencer was the organist. Mr. wharf, decided to bring her to Newport. George P. Perry, of Central Falls, made an address on the good to be derived from Christian Endeavor conventions, not be started. She slowly drifted side- and a number who had attended conventions spake on their methods of work and results.

The agents of Messre. Sampson, Murdock & Co., have completed their canvasa for Newport's city directory for this year and taken their copy to the printers. If any changes in location, etc., have been made since the canvassers called they should be sent to Wm. P. Clarke, the local agent, who will for ward them to the printers for correct tion.

Wednesday was the annual field day bone Lodge, and Richard B. Scott of of the American Academy of Dental Science and about thirty dentiats from neighboring cities spent the day here. They were met upon arrival by the local ham, in Middletown this week. dentists, who gave them a drive about a alighting from a cir in New York re- the city, showed them the nights and entertained them at dinner at the New

The Relping Hand Society of Channing Memorial church will will hold a mouth, on Sunday, 21st lost, at 11 A. u. gypsey encampment on the Hatch es-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown of ping, if the weather is favorable. If West Newburg, Mass., are spending the unpleasant it will be held. Priday even-

On Saturday the local team met the Oranga Athletic Club nine at Orange, N. J., and suffered the worst defeat it has thus far met this season. This, however, was only the fourth game lost out forty continued civil actions and twenmonth is out, the prospects will be for of thirteen played and the boys musto't a very short season. There is quite a be expected to win all the time. The



SUMMART.

On Monday and Tuesday the Cuban the crowds of spectators who througed Giants stood up against the home team of that State will be embarked on board the shores and watched the race from at Freebody Park and two lively games the Dale. One ship will be detailed to instruct the Battalion of the East of Starbourd-C. F. Harrington, bow; M. their triumph was turned to dismay on Palmer, John Benson, Edward Kelley, T nesday when the Newports did not allow them to make a single run and but one hit was made by them. On Monday the Newports tried a new pitches for the lirst two innings, after which conswain. Training Station. Starboard Ashe was put in the box. Gallagher —Daniel Sullivan, bow; David Dwellsy, pitched for Tuesday's game. For the visitors, Robinson pliched Monday and Mack, C. H. Craigin, stroke. Port- Miller Tuesday. The respective scores Frank Donnelly, bow; Charles Dudley, wore as follows:

Monday.



Summary. Wednesday the local team went to

Newton, Mass., to play the Newton Athletic Club nine. They fared even worse than did the Giants on Tuesday the Newtons making nine runs and the Newport's not a solitary. Yesterday the game with the Toronton of the Eastern League was in order and today the Craige of Lowell will play at Free body Park. On Monday the Brook- inches long, nine inches in circumferlyns of the National League are expected.

Mayor Boyle has appointed Officer Sugrue a member of the permanent police force to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Officer Dawlck.

Mrs. Wm. Lovie Tilley has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Oscar Peck-Engineer Pred T. McLellan has ac-

cepted the position of engineer of the Geo. W. Danielson. Mrs. Frank Smythe and Miss Phebe

Bull have returned to Germantown, Pa. Dr. H. E. Torner bas returned from visit to his son in Webster, Mass. Mr. I-2 N. Stanies of Brooklyn bas

arrived for the summer.

Bupreme Court.

The June session of the common The Jours session of the common plens division of the supreme court opens at the S' ite House on Monday. The docket is a large one, containing forty continued civil actions and twen ty new civil actions; two jury trial waived, twenty-three con' mued crumtinal appeals, six ien continued indictments, six continue i setre facias, seven new actre facias and twenty-one continued liquor appeals, eight of the latter bleng New Shoreham cases. Under pleas division of the supreme court ty new civil actions; two jury trial ter being Now Shoreham cases. Under the several continued beads appear the cases which have become familiar by their constant appearance on the docket, while the new cases in olude James S. Hazard vs. David B. Fuller, E. O. Sweeney & Son vs. Caspar of the control of the control of the control of the control of the country, year, in this and bloody and massocreing time. We are informed in massocreing time? We are informed in the control of the country; year, in this and bloody and massocreing time? We are informed in the control of the country; year, in this and bloody and massocreing time? We are informed in the control of the country; year, the barbarians though notorious in lies, if they profess aubjection, they are furnished: only ourselves, by former and latter denial, seem to be devoted to the control of the country, by John J. Heffernan vs. James Anthony, Harriet M. Simmons vs. George R. Drowne et uz, Chas. Ritt vs. William R. D.dge, Thos. H. Melvills et al. with artillery and ammunition from the Control of the country, by attestible, I know they abound so wonderfully, that their activity and insoluted in the country, by attestible, I know they abound so wonderfully, that their activity and insoluted in the country, by attestible, I know they abound so wonderfully, that their activity and insoluted in the country, by attestible of the country, by attentible er being New Shoreham cases. Under Burnham Dresser vs. Gooduldge Co., trade, and think no law yet extent ner B. Reynolds & Co., Samuel R.

Mr. Edward V. Westcott has been appointed staward of the Pigmonth.

HISTORICAL NOTES. Presented by JAMES C. SWAS,

"Mr. Williams then observes that

were we first massacred or mastered by

Dresser & Goodridge vs. Goodridge among yourselves or us, secure against Co., Robert S. Franklin vs. William B. Franklin, Samuel R. Houey vs. Gardinath and the following hundred, if not some thousands, in this colony destroyed like fools and the fools are fools and the fools and the fools are fools and the fools and the fools are fools are fools and the fools are fools ar beasts without resistance. I grisve that so much blood should cry against

James Brewnan, Thomas McGaire, Gto.
A. Pritcherd, Timothy J. Geany,
Charles S. Hemmond.

Children's Day.

Children's Day.

Last Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the Thomas at Children's Day at the Georated with palms, plant weather, the exercises were largely at tended. The church was very hands somely decorated with palms, plant somely decorated with the lows of colony, and that some coorvenient was about with the school of watched for such as the school of watched for such as the palms of the school of watched with the young with the school of watched to be last and the school of watched to watched to watched with the with the young watched with the with the young watched watched with the with the young watched wa

Mrs. A. Prescatt Baker bas been town this week.

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(Copyright, 1895, by the Author.) CHAPTER XVII.

There was trouble that evening in the Hall household also. Early in the afternoon, while Addie was out, a telegram arrived for her, and Mrs. Hall, opening his room. Even the lips were bloodless that the even dilated, as if by horror. Clutched the papers and returned swifteness with his room. John was coming home. The business that took him away had been happily concluded, and he would reach New York on the morrow, the dispatch hav-

ing been sent while he was en route.

The girl's position, in view of that Intelligence, suddenly became decidedly long still haunted him that there was an ing still haunted him that there was no embarrassing. While she felt that she "never, no, never, could forgive John." she could not bring herself to reveal to her mother the fortnitous discovery of his shameful immorality and atter unbrustworthiness which sho had made. Sho would give him up; would banish him forever, and never hear another word from his false lips. That, of the boso unmanued by a silly superstition! course, was settled, but her pride forbade her confessing that the man sho had loved so well and of whom she had been so proud was unworthy of her love. But, by a strange perversity of humor seemingly, the old lady appeared to be more favorably disposed toward John than she had ever been before,

"I'm real glad he is coming back," e said, "for I find that I have sort of got into a habit of trusting that young course, he will receive your note the minute he gets home, and we may look to see him up here as soon as he can come, tomorrow evening anyway. Addie did not want to tell that she

had torn that note into little bits and scattered them to the winds within a block of John's lodging, yet she could not bear that her mother should cherish hopes which she knew were destined to grievous disappointment. So she tried to temporize while cogitating how to meet the difficulties of the situation

"I don't think he could do any good if he were here, manma," she said Mrs. Hall deliberately put on her

spectacles and stared at her, as if she found it difficult to believe the report of her cars alone,

"Since when have you had that idea about John?" she demanded. "Well, what could be do, mamma?" responded the girl evasively. "The tet-

ter affords no clew. The man either will respond to your advertisement or he will not. If he does, no John Latham will be needed to hunt him up. If he does not, and chooses to continue hiding blimsolf, no John Latham can find him.

"I'm not so sure about that. And, moreover, I'm free to admit that it would be some comfort to me as well as to you to see John and talk to him." "It wouldn't be any comfort to mo.
I don't want over to see him again. I
Fish I nover had." Why, Adele Miranda Hall! What

on earth are you saying?"
"Well, I just don't. So there. And I fon't care a bit."

And, doubtless as conclusive evidence that she did not care, she burst into tears. The old lady, meditatively rub-

torefinger, pondered and gave time for with surprise. They were only live can be outburst to subside. Then she said bills, but four of them were of the demonination of \$500 each and the fifth "You are all that the Lord has seen the to leave to me, Addie, and it makes

me a little afraid sometimes to think that maybe I love you better than I should; that I'm prouder of my noble down an awful chastening judgment thrust into his hands. upon myself. If I have sinned, it is through my sin that my panishment sat pale, trembling, as if a specter had will come to me, and may God grant risen before him. Could be dare to use that money? Prudent men, he was well say that you never want to see him

tell you, but I believed him so good, -and---I was wrong."

The old woman's face grew very pale, that the only danger to be feared? What her lips quivered and the tears filled her if the banker should not have been quite eyes. She could not speak, but one arm stole around her child's form with a caress that conveyed a mother's pardon as to be directing the police? But no.

And unalterable love. That tenderness That could not be. The old fellow's fort confidence.

When I went to leave that note where John lives," Addie sobbed, "I understood from the servant who opened the door, and who speaks hardly any English, that he had got home and was

should have been deceived by him so

The revulsion of feeling so overcame the anxious mother that she hysterically tune, all he had ever dreamed of and laughed and sobbed, at once, trembling like a wind tossed leaf. Addie, who did not at all understand her extraordinary ward possessing her. Starvation threatexcitement, was terrified, and cried:
"Mamma! Mamma! What is the

She dabbled the old woman's face with cologue, filled her mouth with water, fanned her, and ere long had the relief of seeing the violent symptoms pass off in a fit of gentle weeping, and then in smiles.

When again she could trust herself to speak, the good mother, affectioustely patting her daughter's head and caressing her, said:

pearances, sacrifice your own happiness. my child, by condemning unheard the man you love. When John comes, we man you love. When John comes we keen as his mental torture. Nineteen trill welcome him and let him speak hours had passed since he had tasted for himself, and something tells me you food, and his experiences in that time will love him none the less for anything. will love him none the less for anything had so exhausted him that the lack he has done." had so exhausted him that the lack he has done." The fancy

Addie shock her bead doubtfully. She would have liked to believe in John

out she could not banish from her men- that something was behind him returntal vision the picture of the yellow cd. An unfastened window shutter headed girl in possession in John's swung in the rising morning wind, and room, and said to herself that his exits rusty hinge made a noise like a planation would have to be a very good, shrick, causing him to start and ery one indeed to put him upon his former put. He felt as if he must go mad if footing with her.

CHAPTER XVIII

Chester Sewall started with affright raised his hand to throw back the hair that, matted with perspiration, clung to his brow. There was blood upon the ] palm,

He staggered backward and sat down, faint, shuddering, cowering. The feelinvisible presence just behind his shoulder, and, hurriedly shifting his chedr so that he could sit with his back squarely against the wall, he east a fearsome glance about him. He was alone. The door locked, the window shade drawn down, the gas burning brightly-what perstition1

Bahl He would think of it no more. That which was done was done and could not be undone. He had not intended it, and, since fate had so ordered it, let fate assume the responsibility.

The practical thing for him to do now

would be to destroy the ovidences of his involuntary crime. He dragged from his pooket the handkerchief with which he had wiped what blood he could from his fingers and thrust it among the glowing coals in John's stove. The vercoat pocket in which he had concealed that ensanguined hand was stained with blood. He out it out and burncd it also. Then he very carefully washed his hands and poured the reddened water slowly among the ashes in the bottom of the stove.

Not until now did he observe on his

his absence. It was from John Latham, written at St. Louis and dated three days before. In it the writer said:

I have just returned this far from Tennesso I have just returned this far from Tennessee and snatch a moment to send you an important pointer. If Wall street has dealt khally with you in my absence, so that you have means to operate with, I would advise you to go your length on Memphis and Southwestern. It is an apparently dead atock now, but a certain authoritative report, that I shall have to make when I get back, will send it up like a cocket. I am violating implied requirements of scereey perhaps in telling you this, so you will keep it strictly to yourself under all circumstances. I am anxious to help you, hus must not be known as duing so. Do motnegleet to take advantage of the chance, for it is a sure taking. Buro thing.

What a bitter mockery it was, Chester thought, that such an opportunity should have come to him only after he had been utterly bankrupted in pocket, hope and soul! How different would be his position now had the happy accident of such information come to him when he first plunged into stock speculations, when he had \$5,000 to invest. It would have made him a rich, honored and happy man today instead of a beggar, a thief, a murderer.

Hisself recognition as a thief brought back to him remembrance of the wallet he had abstracted from the dead man's breast, of which he had not thought since taking it until now. He plucked it from his pocket and opened it. The

was of \$1,000.

Why, with this sam, he thought excitedly, and the "pointer" he had just received he could avenge himself upon Wall street and make a fortune at a single dash. Then he would marry Irma. pure scaled, beautiful girl than I ought to be, and that, without meaning it, I had accidentally killed her father. Three may be putting the creature before the thousand dollars? No, it was the seed Creator in my affections and calling of millions that relenting fortune had His transports ceased suddenly and be

not make me suffer in suspense, my aware, made a habit of recording the den change of feeling toward John Latham. What has he done? Why do you say that you never went have the say that you have so methodical in his habits—this money again?"

might be a fatal trap. His confidential

"Oh, mamma!" sobbed the girl, layclerk might be able to gire the numbers ing her tearful face upon her mother's of those five bills to the police, and the erson who should attempt to pass one of them would be seized, convicted, hanged for murder! By the way, was that the only danger to be feared? What dead—if help had come to save him—if he should even now be so far recovered melted away the slight barrier of re-head struck the jagged rock with such head struck the jagged rock with such force as must have split his skull and force as must have split his skull and killed him outright. Oh, yes, he must be thoroughly dead, thank God! Notwithstanding his perturbation and

mental distress the thought flashed apon him:

"What an anomaly! Thanking God that a murder has been successfully perbet be better for me to see him, if only for petrated. Well, why not? We thank a moment, so I ran up and knocked on God for the good we receive—regardless his door, and—aud—I found another if our good has been the harm of some girl there, a bold creature, who appeared to be at home. And I never want to see his face again."

"And—is that all?"

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"The our good has been the harm of some other person—and surely the getting of that money is a great good to me. At least it would be if I could be assured that the numbers on those bills would "And—is that all?"
"All! Isn't that enough? That I that the numbers on those bills would not denounce me."

That brought him back to the starting point in his hideous circle of necessity. His torture was that of Tantalus. more, smiled alluringly at him, and he did not dare to take the first step toened him, for he literally had not a penny-nothing but these monstrons bills-and he was fearfully hungry, hungrier, he thought, than ever before

in his life. If he could only know what happened when the-the-discovery was made, Perhaps the morning papers would give some hint about the bills. He would have to see them before risking anything. Through the long hours until dawn he sat up, not daring to go to g her, said:
"Do not, upon possibly delusive ap bed, and pondered upon his situation.
The fire in the store burned out, the room grew cold and the chill made his sense of physical disconders almost as

Children Cry for

fills strain continued much longer.

At length he heard tho newsman come up the steps and poke under the hall chester Sewall started with annual at sight of the white, haggard countermance that looked out at him from the might be lighted up, he slipped down might be lighted up, he slipped down abuddering at each creaking step, ly to his room. He had the three leading morning journals, and taking them together could be pretty sure of ing all the reporters had been able to flud out.

The accounts were meager, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the hody had been stumbled over by a policeman. Death appeared to have been caused by a frightful gash on the back of the man's head, produced evidently by his falling upon a jagged, charp rock, but there was no reason to suppose his fall an accident. A great bruise on the face showed that he had been knocked down, no doubt for the pur-pose of robbery. His valuable watch and a considerable sum of money were untouched in his pockets, but that fact simply went to show that the assassin, after tearing his clothes open to plunder him, had been alarmed by something and had fled.

All was as the murderer could have desired except that one account closed with the sentence:

"The police have a clew to the assassin, and believe they will be able to arrest him today."

Not happening to know the utter couptiness of that stereotyped phrasethe preliminary to characterizing the crime "an inscrutable mystery" when the murderer was not caught in the prescribed time—Chester Sewall was horrified. Its meaning to him was the realization of his worst fears. The large table a letter that had arrived during bills had been missed and were expected to serve as the clew!

In fancy he already saw the gallows looming up before him.

CHAPTER XIX. Michael McCaffrey was a man of deeds as well as words—when the danger of doing was not conspicuously great and had not vowed revenge upon Mr. Willmarth without meaning to strive

"I'll make it cost him \$1,000 mer for every day he keeps away from me, he swore, "an maybe if he gets me rand I'll go over to the other side, an what will he do then? Aha!"

But he would give fair warningwhere it was his interest to do so. Hence it was that at an early hour in the morning of the day succeeding the murder his granddaughter Kitty made her appearance before the late Mr. Will-marth's residence as bearer of a message to him who had so suddenly gone beyoud the reach of all messages. She was somewhat surprised to see a mumber of persons on the sidewalk staring at the house with the morbid curiosity common to a certain large class of street loungers and a policeman standing at the foot of the stops, swinging his club. No suspicion of what had occurred en-tered her mind. Newspapers were not read in her house. Their only use there was to wrap something in or to light n fire. So she stared with wonder at the gaping mob and felt impelled by hereditary instinct to run away at sight of the officer. But, on second thoughts, she was more afraid of her fierce old grandfather than of the policeman, and did not date to fail of delivering his message, so she started to ascend the great e steps up to the big front door of

the imposing mansion.
"Hi! Hold on there. Where are you going?" demanded the policeman.

"Up the steps," retorted Kitty pert-ly, though with inward quaking. "I dunno whether 'yare or not. What do von want?" "I've a letter for Mr. Willmarth, sir," she replied hesitatingly, showing

it in her hand. The man stared at her, reflected of noment, and then jerking his thumb in the direction of the door ejaculated:

She understood the order, and lost no

time in obeying it.

The door gave her a new surprise by swinging open as she reached it before she had time to touch the bell, and as she stepped inside quickly closing behind her. A policeman in uniform, ward detective in plain clothes and the captain of the precinct—a pretentions being of whose kind she had been accusformed to stand in awe ever since she was old enough to know a policeman from a goat-confronted and surrounded her. She trembled.

"Now, then, what do you want here?" demanded the captain. "If you please, sir, I don't want anything."

"Then what are you here for?" "I've just brought a letter for Mr. Willmarth, sir. That's all." This unconscious justling of death by

life thrilled each of the three men and made them look at each other silently Evidently the girl knew nothing of the tragedy. The detective was first to look for a possible advantage in her igno-

"I hardly think you can see him just now, ' he said in a friendly, reassuring tone. "He had a little trouble, and is very much engaged at present.

Kitty did not know what to do.
"My grandfather," she said, "told me to be sure to give the letter into Mr. Willmarth's own hand."

"I will assertain if you can see him," offered the captain, graciously stepping into the parlor out of sight, but remaining near the door inside to listen. The uniformed policeman, apparently

peering out through the tinted panes of lass at the side of the door, affected to be absorbed in observation of what was going on in the street. Kitty was made to feel that she was practically quite alone with the friendly detective, whose efficial character was of course unknown to her. He reopened the conversation: "So the letter is from your grandfa

ther?" he asked. "Yes, sir. And he'll be wanting to bent the life out of me if I don't take him an answer lack. He was tearing mad last night with waiting up antil 12 o'cleck expecting Mr. Willmarth, who never came, and he's like a divil let lorse this morning, sir "

Pitcher's Castoria.

"On, that's the way with these big-They never care how much they make other people walt. But I take notice they don't like it when they are kept waiting themselves. It was no doubt a matter of important business

for your grandfather to see him last night, I suppose."
"Oh, yes. He was to pay grandfa-ther a lot of money."

"So! What do you call 'a lot?"
"Well, I don't rightly know how much it was, but it was thousands I heard them talking about."
"Thom?' Who? Your grandfather

and Mr. Willmarth?" "Oh, no, sir; grandfather and my father, sir, Mr. Willmarth didn't conne. At this juncture the captain stepped

out of the parlor again, and addressing her pleasantly said:

"Mr. Willmarth is not able to see you, but you can give me the letter and I will take it in."

She did not even think of hesitating about compliance with an order from the capacin and promptly handed over the letter, with which he again retired. Inside the parlor door he tore it open

A verbal reply was given to Kitty,

conveying the impression to her mind that the matter upon which her grandfather had written would be attended to by Mr. Willmarth immediately, and she was sent home, an officer seeing her through the crowd and well on the way to prevent her being spoken to by any one in the mob who might have impart-



"Give me the letter."

ed an inkling of what had happened When she thought she was left to go alone, after the officer turned back, she was much mistaken. She was "abedow-ed" all the way, and her father and grandfather were, without their know-ing anything about it as yet, put under strict police surveillance at once.

Kitty's appearance upon the scene explained what had previously been a puzzlo for the police—viz, "Why should Banker Willmarth have been at so Inte Banker Willmarth have been at so late an hour in that remote part of the city where he met his fate?" The reporters, too, had been puzzled over that question, and offered various suggestions, more or less preposterous, to answer it. One sensational paper exploited, very cautiously, but effectively, a protense of exclusive information concerning the mystery in which a married woman and a jealous husband played important parts.

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The customary endeavor by the police and 140. to keep correct information from the reporters was of course made, with the usual measure of success. As in all such cases, there was a lenk somewhere through which trickled just enough that was true to serve as a substantial foundation for hypotheses which were all false. Thus it was that somehow the name of Michael McCaffrey got into print, as in a mysterious and indefinable Japairo. Cotrim is 160 years old. Next was true to serve as a substantial founprint, as in a mysterious and indefinable way, linked with the nocturnal wanderings of the banker, and the paper originating the "married woman and jealinating the "married woman and jealous husband" ranner even went so far
as to promise "an interview with Mrs.
AcCaifrey" in a later edition. To the
general public that same had no particular significance, but it was a an
electric light flashing out upon a dark
night to a young man on a railroad
train honeyard bound foward. Now train, homeward bound foward New York, when it met his eye.

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corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

Statue of Copper Plate.

A colossal statue of St. Fidelio has A colosal statue of St. Fidello has recently been erected upon the People's Tower at Palazzolo, a small city, between Bretcla and Brigamo, in Lombardy. Wille the statue measures motion itset hen 24 feet in height, its weight is only 1760 pounds. If and it been cast in brouze this statue could not have weighed less than fifty tons. This fact is of the greatest importance, since the acatue is creeded upon the top of the dome of the great tower, at a beight of 350 feet above the ground. The statue is made of galvanized copper, and has shown what artists and architects can do with an intelligent employment of do with an intelligent employment of

do with an intelligent employment of electro-plating.

The statue was modeled in clay by Scalptor Antonio Ricci. The shaping of the galvanized copper plates took place in the electro-plating establishment of Count Vittorio Turati, in Miliau. The work of the sculptor was first modeled in plaster, full size, the mold being then divided into seventeen parts. Each of the pleces was then covered with a layer of plumbago and placed successively late the galvanio bath. To facilitate the deposit of copper upon the plaster a net of metallic wire, shaped to the form itself, and a number of small pios or pegs kept it at even distance from Inside the parlor door he tore it open and read:

Dick Wilmarth:

You have broken your word to me. blaylor you think you can defy me, but you can't. I'm make it cost you dearer yet. It's not 13,001 you'll pay me today, but \$1,000, and tomorrow it will be \$5,000. You know well that I can get as good from the other side for what I'm able to tell, and it will be well for you not to push too far the patience of

MICHAEL MCORFREY.

A verbal reply was given to Kilty.

sell.

The duration of the plating process was from ten to twelve days for each place, and in some cases more; the intensity of the current was regulated in such a way as to obtain a metallic cover of such a coherent. The thickness of such as the coherent of such coherent was required to the control of such coherent or such coh of great cohesion. The thickness of the metallic surface deposited is on the average four millimeters. The surface of the statue which had to be covered with copper is in the neighborhood of 400 equare feet. The electric current necessary for the plating was generated necessary for the plating was generated by a dynamo of 600 ampress, at a tension of from four to six volts and a four horsepower gas motor furnished the power. The cost of this work is considerably less than if it had been cast in bronze. The expense averaged 8 to 10 live per kilogramme (80 o. to \$1 per pound), or about \$1000 for the active statue.

The Old World's Old Folks.

A German statistician has studied the census returns of Europe to learn a few things about the centenarians of the Old World. He has found, for instance, that high civilization does not favor the greatest length of life. The German empire, with 55,000,000 population, has but 78 subjects who are more than 100 years old. France, with fewer than 40,-000,000, bas 213 persons who have been asset their hundred the birthdays. England has 145, Ireland 578, Scotland 46, Denmark 2, Belgium 5, Sweden 10, and Norway, with 2,000,000 jububitants, 23. Sweden does not boast a single centenarian, but Spain, with about 18,-000,000 population, has 401.

The most amazing figures found by the German statistician, says the New A German statistician has studied the

The most amazing figures found by the German statistician, says the New York Sun, came from that troublesome and turbulent region known as the Bal-kau Peninsula. Servia has 5th persons who are more than 100 years old, Rou-mania 1084 and Bulgaria 8883. In other words. Bulgaria has a centenarian to 126 and 135. Three were between 13:

Who is the oldest person in the world? The German statistician does not credit the recent story about a Russian 180 years old. Russia has no census, he says, and except in cases of special official investigation the figures to him comes probably a retired Mos-cow asbunan, named Kustrim, who is in his 140th year, The statisticinn says the oldest woman in the world is 130 years old, but neglects to give her name

The "Russian Thiatle.

York, when it met his eye.

CHAPTER XX.

It was among the telegrams in a local paper, purchased on route, while passing through Pennsylvania, that John Latham first read of the murder of the banker, Richard Willmarth. The killings of so rich and prominent a citizen, the apparent boldness of the crime, and the mystery thrown about it in the earlier publications of the event, made the news of such interest that it was given prominence in all the dailies of the country. But comparatively few of those to whom the knowledge was brought could have felt such interest in it as John Latham. How, he asked himself, would it affect the fortunes of his friend. Chester Sewall? Would Irma

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The so-called "Russian thistile," or tumbleweed," has found it was ante to do sooner or later, and is causing nor title annoyance to the farmers of the cause, of course, along the railway lines with the en Illinois and Indians. It came, of course, along the railway lines with the en Illinois and Indians. It came, of the outskirts of the ofts, and it is a foothold in this country over twenty years ago, having been brought could have felt such interest in it as John Latham. How, he asked himself, would it affect the fortunes of his friend. Chester Sewall? Would Irma

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Willmarth, presumably free now to follow the Lent of her own inclinations, roward the constant affection of her lover by making him her husband at as early a day as propriety would permit? had found some ingenious legal device for still constraining her to his will? There was also just a possibility-by no means probable, however, he reflectedthat the sudden acquisition of independshould take exactly the right course of action. That the young man would do

50 without belter guidance than his own John doubted, and he was consequently impatient to get home and offer such counsel and aid as might appear

mind connected with the subject of the Willmarth murder had Chester Sewall's interests for its objective point, but there he obtained an afternoon paper, in

"It is now known that Mr. Willmarth "It is now known that Mr. Willmarth was going to kee a man named Michael McCaffrey when he met his death. The discovery of this fact was a triumph of detective genius. It puts in the hands or the police the key for clucidation of the mystery. The ends of justice compel the suppression of details for the present. No arrests have yet been ordered, but they can be made at any moment and are hourly expected." Going to see Michael McCaffrey!

name of the man who so deeply wronged her husbland, or even given a hint that might suggest his identification, but John Latham knew it now. Richard Willmarth was the man! And is suggest in an incidental way. going to a meeting with his former ac-Well, if this was not "poetic justice" it would be difficult to say what might be.

Willmarth the man? Of course he was. The unscrupulous, resolute selfishness and avaries which were popularly recognized as his dominant characteristics would have qualified him for such a doed as the widous alleged, and his agent deed as the widow alleged, and his power of wealth and influence were such as would justify her dread of awaking the antagonism of her unnamed enemy un-til she was sure of the weapons with which to meet him. And now, as an added proof, if one were needed, the name of his long bidden coparcener in orime, Michael McCaffrey, cropped up,

By the time his train had reached ersey City Mr. Latham had clearly planned his course of procedure. Travel stained and weary as he was, he determined upon going into action at once, without waiting even to consult his principal, Mrs. Hall. Sending his valises home by express, he jumped into the first back that presented itself on the New York side of the ferry and ordered himself taken with all possible speed to the station house of the precinct in which Mr. Willmarth had lived. Chester Sewall's interests and his relations

to the Willmarth family were, for the time being, forgotten. The widow Hall's concerns took precedence of everything else in John's estimation just then. He wondered if she knew that McCoffrey had come to light or was likely to be made to do so. Of course she must have evening paper at all. It was his impres-sion that she did not read evening pa-ters. Should be telegraph to her? No, Should be telegraph to her? he decided that he would not until he

as yet to connect min personary with the nurder. His interest clearly was in Willmarth getting safely to him with the money he expected to receive. But it is not impossible that some other per-son—perhaps some one closely associated with him—might have had knowledge.

of his expectation that the banker would come up there that night with a large run of money in his clothes. I don't of his expectation that the banker would come up there that night with a large form of money in his clothes. I don't mind telling you confidentially that we know Mr. Willmarth did have in his possession when last seen alive \$3,000, which has disappeared?"

Not Inconsistent. "What do you think? Young Daubyrr tell anything more than that you had some business with Mr. Willmarth, early girl. And he used to talk so much about possession when last seen alive \$3,000, "I don't want to give up the paper."

"I don't want to give up the paper."

"What do you think? Young Daubyrr tell anything more than that you had going to marry the rich old Rokse girl. And he used to talk so much about being forever wedded to art."

"Well, she's mostly art."—Indianapolis Journal

possession when last seen alive \$3,000, which has disappeared."
"A pretty good haul for the thief!"
"Yes. Looks so. But it will not do him nuch good, I guess. I don't see any objection to your talking with Me-Caffrey, only I must request that you will not let anybody else know where to find him until we get through with him. The assistance of our well meaning young friends of the press is not desired fast at present."

Mr. Lathau readily gave the desired

promise, and in return was supplied with the address of the man he had so persistently and vainly sought.

Mr. Michael McCaffrey's lack of per-

sonal attractions was never more con-epicuous than when John Latham found him that night. His curiosity and alarm had been vividly aroused by Kitty's re-



# Tobacco

ALWAYS STANDARD

"Get me a mornin paper, Kitty, dear," he cried. "If there's any bad luck, sure that's the likeliest place to find out about it." The first bold, black headline that

caught his eye when he nervously clutched the paper astounded and terrified him-"Banker Willmarth Mur-ered!" It flashed upon him instantaneously

that his unlucky letter, having fullen-into the hands of the police, would be certain to provoke an inquiry into his relations with the man now dead, and how far suspicion might attach to him as a party concerned in the banker's un-timely taking off he did not dare even to conjecture. Of course that latter fear had little ground, for the very fact of his sending the letter was in itself an ovidence of the absence of guilty knowl-

"You never know what them divils of laayers will spring on ye," he was

wont to say.

Perhaps the latter would be looked upon as only a shallow attempt to manufacture circumstantial evidence for the diverting of justifiable suspicion from him. More violent perversions of fact had been known. He would have taken to flight and disappeared for another 18 years if he had dared to make a move, but the instinctive sense of the criminal warned him that he could only away, as he would not be allowed to

escape. Hour after hour he sat with his elbows on the bare table, where he had waited and cursed the night before, reading and rereating the meager account of the horrifying deed which seemed to fasci-nate his sight, taking frequent sips from a black bottle at his elbow to keep free from barrum as a baby's, barrin his courage up, and quaking at the sound of every footfall on the stairs outside for fear it was the tread of an officer. At length, worn out and dizzy from the spirits he had drunk, he threw himself upon a cot in an adjoining room and slept. When John Latham entered, they waked him up, and he came forth touzied, grimy, red eyed and trembling. In his demoralized condition the old

fess."
"I will, sir; I will. Oh, indeed, I rogue was an easy prey for the astate young lawyer, whose whole heart and to do right by Mrs. Hall. Sho's a dacint mental energies were enlisted in the winning of the case he had undertaken "for love." Bad as the situation seem-"for love." Bud as the situation seem-ed to Mr. McCaffrey before, it was worse now. The last comforting assurance the black bottle had given him was to the effect that if found are the state of the effect that if found are the state of the state of the widow's at least the moral justice of the widow's at least t to the effect that if forced upon the wit-less stand he might be able to lie out of McCaffrey appeared as witness. And he his difficulty and continue to hide the also dictated a detailed confession of the transaction between the infamously treacherous transaction, book Willmarth and himself.

But that was beyond hope now, since the facts him sign, though he trembled so that were known to this particularly danger-his signature was almost illegible. Kitous looking representative of the pro-fession for which he had the liveliest affit their signatures to the document dread. And John went at him merci-lessly, threatening criminal prosecution for bis copulisity in the Hell convenient for his complicity in the Hall conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate

had accomplished something.

His cognitations were interrupted by the stopping of the hack at the station house door.

The police captain received Mr. Latham courteously and heard with manifest interest the frank statement ham do of his reasons for desiring an immediate interview with Michael McCaffery, for whose address he asked.

"I have no reason to doubt," said the captain, reflectively reviewing the case in the labout the many years I've been between the hadron or his contained and the many years I've been between the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for his conspiracy, fairly well, but the hopeful candidate for an inspectorship made an X between the "Demis" and the "Burns."

"And now," said John Latham to him: three indiduces of his mental performance of his tell about the many years I've been beknownst to the way Dick Willmarth demurred, growling that his horses

gage to protect you from presecution in that affair and defend you if you are suspected of planning the murder, or I fore John reached his destination. should better say when you are arrested, for of course you understand you are suspected now."

"I'll take me Bible oath I know no more about it than the child unborn."

"Well, we won't discuss that now."

Perhaps I can do a good deal toward diverting suspicion from you anyway.

And I think I could even keep you from being called to the witness stand, or if the could be the witness stand, or if the could be the witness than the witness that the witness that the witness than the witness that the witness than the witness that the word witness the word witness that the word witness the word witness that the word witness the word witness the word witness the word witnes you have to appear there, can have it so with wax.

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"Now, Johnny, do you understant thetoughly why I am going to whe you?"
"Tes'm. You're in bad hamor the
morning, and you're got to lick non
one before you'll feel satisfied."

## THE FITTEST SURVIVES.

(Continued from second page.

Or might it be that her obstinate father theo and control of great wealth might modify her ideas of the desirability of matrimony. At all events, he concluded, the sudden death of Mr. Willmarth was most likely to prove a rather fortunate thing for Chester, particularly if he

To the time of his reaching Trenton, hardly on hour's ride from New York, each train of thought in John Lathum's

linked with his in close and secret asso-

been informed by the morning papers that Willmarth was dead, and no doubt took it for granted that in his so escaping her long prayed for vengeance her hopes of attaining justice were extinguished. Probably she would not see the

captain, reflectively reviewing the case after hearing him through, "that Willmarth would have been quite capable of doing what you have told me. He had doing what you have told me. He had the reputation of being a hard man, li-able to get the best sconer or later of every one who had dealings with him. And it seems not unlikely that this old respal McCalirey, who, from what I can learn about him expect to have been a learn about him, appears to have been a sort of combination bill collector, process server, notary and all around rogue 18 or 20 years ago, should have been his or 20 years ago, should have teen his accomplice in such an easy and profitable job. It is true we are watching the old fellow, but I may as well admit to you frankly that there is nothing in sight as yet to connect him personally with

ing young friends of the press is not

nad usen vividity aroused by Nitty's re-port of the extraordinary conditions pro-vailing in and about the Willmarth residence when she carried his letter there, and he made it his business to

"If you don't, I will have it dragged out of your possession in court, and you'll never draw breath outside of a prison again as long as you live. Take your choice. You can't get away, you know, for you are watched every minute by the police, and the first step you

take to escape will be the signal for your arrest."

"Oh, sir, are they really watchin me?"

"Yes, upon my honor. I met a man at the foot of the stairs whom I knew to be an officer in plain clothes, and there are others in the neighborhood. I



His signature was almost illegible. know it. If you do not do as I tell you now, you will be put on the witness stand, whether it kills you or not, and once there I should not wonder if you would have to answer a good many ugly ques-tions about other things than the Hall affair. Your record has a good many shady spots in it." "Oh, indeed, sir, there are none," protested the old man in evident alarm. Sure, me loife has been as innocent an

this one hittle matter that I allowed moself to be persuaded into sayin nothin about until new. But, for the love of heaven, sir, don't set the langers on me. Pm only a poor old man, an they'd rat-tle me so it'd be the death av me."

"Give up the paper then and con-

woman, sir. I'll give up the paper. But you must keep me from harrum. So eventually he did give up the long concealed agreement between Abner G.

robbed Abner Hall, an how I've kep' the paper ther draw'd up an trusted wid me, an how I've made Dick come down wil it, an all that. Sure I might as well sind for the praste at once an lie down in me coffin."

"If you give up that paper and make full confession to me now, I will on." accustomed to having their thorough-

fores -so that the clock struck again be-[10 BE CONTINUED.]

Here is an excellent method of removing grows spots from a waxed floor: Pour spirits of turpentine, on the spot and give it time to soak into the wood.

"I don't want to give up the paper." apolis Journal a man t mant to king up the milker — apans dominat



# The Mercury

JOHN P. BANBORN, Editor and Manager. SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1896.

McKinley and Hobart.

Nominated on a gold platform. Only one ballot taken for each oand

As went the Convention in June s will go the country in November.

Bunker Hill Day was observed in Boston Wednesday in the usual patriotic manner.

The Rhode Island delegation stood disting-room is of a nontractive, and if Friendship street.

Arm to the last and gave its 8 votes to barmony with the oak furniture with and Friendship street.

Constant Smith has sold to James Reed for president and to Gov. Lip pitt for Vice President.

, Rhode Island's national committee man for the next four years will be Gen. Charles R. Brayton of Providence. He is just the man for the position.

The Vermont Republicans held their State convention Wednesday and nominated Hon. Josian Grout of Derby for Governor by a vote of 380 to 336 for Hon. W. W. Stickney of Cavendish. Sunday was a day of baccalaureate

given to the young men and women is beeded, the words of famous preachers era will stop at Sag Harbot, Shelter Islwill be a most profitable investment. The value of the best lemon crehards

five per cent. less than a few years ago, owing to the competition from Ameri sound money party. The platform following morning. Trips will be made adopted at St. Louis declares for the

an agre. This is from ten to twenty-

text in another column. At the last moment the Hou. W. C. Whitney has decided not to go to Eu- daylight excursion eastward through rope at this time, but to go to Chicago

in July. The number of liquior licenses to be granted in New York city for the com-

the business. The second of the national conventions called for this year completed its business in St. Louis Thursday night, and next in order will be the Scolalists at New York, July 4, the Democrats at Chicago July 7, and the Populists at St.

Louis, July 22.

According to an official statement the her exports of textiles from \$551,900 in annual sale of beer and ale in the United 1885 to \$22,178,026 in 1896, an increase States has increased from \$8,500,000 in of more than forty fold. In the inves 1876 to \$80,000,000 at the present time. tigation of the silk industry he spent This does not show very effective work some time, where he found the current on the part of the Prohibitionists dur- of wages for female weavers from 8 and ing that period.

The New York court of Appeals has rendered an unanimous decision up-ning and weaving, and sees no resson holding the constitutionality of the why the exports of cotton to China and Raines liquor law. The decision is a India will not reach \$50,000,000 before 1, 1898. finality, as there is no recourse to any another decade. The total value of the the people decree a change.

incidentals, a member of Congress now rugmakers of the country, where he receives a total of about \$12,650 for his found children of seven and eight worktwo years' service. Daniel Webster ing for a cent a day, and four to six used to get for the same period \$3328, cents a day were current wages for a The expansion in the pay, says the Globe Democrat, has at least kept up with that in the slatesmanship,

Washington postoffice, is the postoffice matting. clerk who sold the first postage stamp and the first stamped envelops ever used by this government, and who registered

New York dealer, in a recent interview published in the Mail and Express, states that a greater quantry of steel is used in the making of pens than in all the gun and sword manufactories of the world. The recent introduction of typesomewhat, but the output is enormous,

New Block Island Line.

The Shinnecock, the handsome nev steel steamer of the Montauk Steam. ship Company, arrived in New York the corner of Spring street and Narralast Friday from the Delaware Break- gausott avonue, to Mr. Henry T. Sloane free ride to the Middletown line as a water under her own steam. The of New York, for the season. steamer, says a despatch, will go into ervice at once between New York and Block Island.

The Shinnecock was launched 12 weeks ago. Her appointments are of the most modern type throughout, and her cottage on DeBlois avenue to Mrs. she is perfectly equipped in every do Marietta Cotton of New York. tall. Her interior decoration is of white and gold, and the furniture and carpet are of red plush. The carpet in the his undivided fourth interest in the The Rhode Island delegation stood dising-room is of a neutral tius, and in Gladding estate, corner of Broadway which the room is fitted up. The dining-room is on the main deck. A smoking room, fitted up with hard wood, is located on the burriespe deck. On the steamer thorn is a complete electric light plant and a call service. The venliation is perfect. A powerful search ight is also connected with the electric

Beginning June 29, the Montauk Steamship Company will run its boats through to Blook Island, this being the and that point. The eastbound steamand and other Long Island landings early in the morning, and will run diin Sicily is placed at from \$300 to \$900 rect to the new harbor recently opened by the Government on the west side of Block Island, reaching there at 11 a. m. On the return trip, the steamers will leave Block Island at 1 o'clock, stopplug at the Long Island points in the The Republican party is still the evening and reaching New York the gold standard and plotges protection turn except Saturdays and Mondays. to American industries. Read its full The steamers will leave New York on Saturdays during July and August at I p. m. The Shinnecock will make a Long Island Sound on Mondays during instead. Well, such men as the ex- July and August leaving New York at Secretary will be very much needed in the windy city during the second week

### Some Facts About Japan.

Mr. Robert P. Porter, who was super venue of \$5,000,000. This doesn't look pau, where he has been visiting for sevas if the Raines law thad entirely rulned eral months. While there he inspected woll be given up in despair. more than 200 mills, factories and shops, covering every important industry. The weaving or spinning of texthe constitutes the most important industry. There are fully a million weavers returned in the cousus, 050,000 females. This onormous force of weavers has enabled Japan not only to supply nearly all her own ports, but swell 4 cents per day for young girls to 10 and 16 cents for expert weavers. He also paid particular attention to cotton spinother court. The law will stand until textile industry of Japan, he thinks, may reach nearly \$100,000,000 this year Counting in clerk hire, mileage and Some of the other industries were the achools had been depopulated to one third of their former number that there James Lafitte Smith, a clerk in the might be a supply of children to make

### McClure's Magazine for July.

clerk who sold the first postage stamp and the first stamped earrologe ever used by this government, and who registered the first letters that were presented for registry. He enterested postage is not before a scale of registry. He enterested in the opening paper in McClure's Magnatine for July.

Who Orison Swett Marden, author of "Prashing to the Front," has just published a companion to it, "Architects of Frata or Stepa to Success and Power," which promises to be as ancessfol as as its prefeccessor. It is characterized by the same remarkable qualities as "Prushing to the Front," and is pronunced one of the greatest success books ever published.

The Young Republican for Juse, which calls itself the "McKintey-Lippitt Mower," has two pages devoted to Gov. Charles Warren Lippitt of this religious views, ho his last years, much opinion of the greatest ancess hooks ever published.

The Xoung Republican for Juse, which calls incoming the provident article, is a comprehensive state and his candidacy for the vice presidential nomination at St. Louis. A very good likeness of His Excellency occupies the whole of the first page, while the second page is given up entirely to his blography.

The Kadisa City Journal puts the difference between protection and free trade, no far as the public debt of the Martenhorm—a feat which lew women have proved equal to; an illustrated with the whole of the first page, the Martenhorm—a feat which lew women have proved equal to; an illustrated with the whole of the mark edicated by the Martenhorm—a feat which lew women have proved equal to; an illustrated with potential and trained and tartiles have increased the borded and the public is concerted, the whole of the first page, the Martenhorm—a feat which lew women have proved equal to; an illustrated with potential and trained and tartiles have increased the borded and the public is concerted, the whole of the first page, the Martenhorm—a feat which lew women have proved equal to; an illustrated with potential the difference between prot

night ride of a pretty, young wheelwo-man, disguised in her brother's bloycle

Mrs. Calvett B. Cottreil, widow of the founder of the Cottrell Press works at Westery, died guite suddenly Tuesday at a hospital in Boston where she writers has diminished the use of pens was being treated for stricture of the bile duct.

Real Betate Bules and Rentals.

DoBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mr. Arthur Astor Carey his villa, on

William O. Ellloit has sold to Catherine S. France a lot of land, 45 by 82 feet, the eastern ports of Loug Island and situated on a way leading from Broad way, and bounded on land of Samuel Speor, John Kesson and grantor.

Mrs. W. Kelth Armistead has rented

Sidney B. Gladding has sold to Ida H., Hattie M. and Sanford T. Gladding

Kilby the estate on Sheffield avenue containing about 5000 square feet. [[. I. Dyer has rented for Joseph Simpson his store, 103 John street, to

John E. Spiuka. Messre, DeBlois & Eldridge have conted for Mrs. J. Amory DeBlois her plant. There are 90 statercome, and cottage on the corner of Catherine the steamer is licensed to carry 800 pas. street and Gibbs avenue to Mr. F. B. Hoffman, of New York, for the sesson.

A. O'D Taylor has rented for the summer season, Mrs. Julia Armistead's furnished cottage on Delliels avenue, to sormons. If one-tenth of the advice first all-water route between New York Wrs. Lealie Cotton, of Westchester, New York. DeBiols & Eldridge have rented for

Mrs. George C. Mason her cottage on the corner of Redwood avenue and Champlin street, to Mr. Philip Hiss of Now York for the season. The nominations at St. Louis caused

no enthusiasm here and there were no demonstrations anywhere outside of the states in which the successful caudidates live. This seeming indifference was due to the fact that McKinley daily, excepting Sundays, and on re- had already been nominated so far as the public were concerned and that the real interest in the whole matter had ceased with the adoption of the plat form on which the nominee was to

The commission for preparing the charter of Greater New York contains charter of Greater New 10rk commands years.

20mo very good material, two high in this city, 12th inst., Henry Bull, 3d, eld-threat est sun of Henry Bull, Jr., and Sarah M. B. consolidated cities, Andrew H. Green, Benjamin F. Tracy, Judge Dillon and ing year is expected to reach 7000 intendent of the United States consus spicuous. If such men as constitute which, at \$500 each, will yield a re- of 1890, has recently returned from Ja- the majority cannot draw up a sails-

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Junior—Beadle—M. A. Russo.

A well known medical man was attending an old Irishwoman who lived in one of the proter quarters of Elinburgh. She had been ill, but was considered, when one day she said to the

doctor:
"Will ye tell me, doctor, dear, for certain, whether I'll get well again or

"Ob, yes. I think you'll be all right soon now," was the answer. "I wanted to know for sure, ye see doctor, because I'm a lone woman an there are quite a number of pen manu-factories that turn out a total of 150,000 will make an excursion to this city pens every working week.

Toursday evening.

The police ambulance had a busy ime of it yesterday afternoon. Two patients, one suffering with the D. Tr. and one from a fit, were taken to the hospital, and two tramps were given a

boost out of town. WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME. 

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A Nice Question of Law.

wealthy Gerovan, intent upon a A wealthy Gerovan, intent upon a day's outing, wanted to hire a horse dealer's best horse and trap, but not knowing his man, the horse dealer domurred at trusting them in his hands. Determined to have his drive, the German proposed paying for the horse and the vehicle, promising to sell them back at the same price when he returned. To that the other saw no objection, so his customer's wants were supplied, and off he went.

He was back to then at the stables,

supplied, and off he went.

He was back to time at the stables, his money reimbursed according to contract and he torned to go.

"Hold on," exclaimed the desler, "you have forgotten to pay for the hira."

"We dear sir." was the cool raphy.

hire."
"My dear sir," was the cool reply,
"there is no hiring in the case. I have
been driving my own horse and trap all
day," and he left the astonished man to his reflections.—[Philadelphia Inquirer

The rooster crows when the egg is produced, because he knows that the hen likes to have her lay to music.



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WASHINGTON, June 16th, 1896.

The ceuter of political news is for the time transferred from Washington to St. Louis, and even the knowledge that it will shortly return is not sufficient to keep Washington from being a little bit onvious. It is generally predicted that the Convention will not fullab up its work before the close of the week, not withstanding the avoidance of snything like a real cortest over the nominuation of the head of the cicket. Very few prominent republicans will get the news of the convention in Washington. Those sonators and representatives who have not gone to their homes. Among the latter are Speaker Read and Senator Allison.

Senator Harris' sub-committee began

Senator Harris' sub-committee began the bond investigation ordered by Sen-ate resclution, today, with the examin-ation of Secretary Carlisle, but it isn't conducted behind locked doors as Mr.

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St. Joseph, Mo., June 20—My last builtelin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 25th to 20th and the poxt will reach the Patients of the story of the s oilo coast about 20th, cross the west of Rookles country by close of 80th, great central valloys July 1 to 3 eastern states

St. Louis, June 17 .- The Republican convention opened yesterday noon, elected Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana

was made, that of the temporary chair-

St. Louis, June 18.—The Republican national convention has cleared the deck for action. Two sessions were held vesterday, one of an hour in the morning and one of three hours in the after-noon. The permanent organization was affected, and the permanent chatrwan, Eenator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, assumed the duties of presiding officer at the morning session, and the reports of the committees on credentials and rules were received and adopted at the afternoon session. This leaves the bat-tie royal over the platform and the nominating of the candidates. It is probable that the platform would also have been disposed of last night, had it not been that a night session would have interfered with the mammoth McKinley parade previously arranged.



WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

At the morning session there was a brief contest over the question of proceeding with the election of permanent officers. Betwee the report of the committee on credentials had been heard. Senator Wellington and Congressman Muild of Maryland, and Delegate Littlefield of Maine, vainly protested that was irregular, and that there was no convention until the credentials of the members had been passed upon, but their angry protest was set aside like chaff before the wind. The convention was in no temper to be delayed.

At the afternoon session the first test of strength between the McKinley followers and the opposition came, and although the issue presented was not as strong as McKinleytes anticipated, demonstrated the fact, after all, that the candidate has a clear majority of over

delocation, and that in Delaware in favor of the Higgins delegation. The presentation of the report was met with a violent minority report, denouncing the committee on credentials for presuming to accept, unchallenged, the findings of the national committee.

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ings, until I was

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disease baffled the best doctors "I was nervous, hysterical; my head ached with such a terrible burning sensation on the top, and felt as if a band was drawn tightly above my brow; inflammation of the stomach, no appotite, nausca at the sight of food, indigestion, constipation, bladder and kidney troubles, palpitation of the heart, attacks of melancholla would occur without any provocation whatever, numbress of the limbs, threatening paralysis, and loss of memory to such an extent that I feared aberration of the mind.

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temporary chairman, appointed committees on credentials, resolutions, and permanent organization, and then adjourned until today. Only one set speech

WILLIAM M'KINLEY

demonstrated the fact, after all, that the candidate has a clear majority of over 100 in the convention. The question was the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials, which ratified the action of the national committee, giving almost all the 155 contested seats to the McKinleyites, and deciding the last contest in favor of the Grant (McKinley) abording and that in Delayage in favor

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While the convention was proceeding THE WEEK'S NEWS its work, a dramatic scene was being enacted in the committee on reso-lutions. The group of western silver men, headed by Senutor Teller of Colo-

St. Louis, June 19.—The Republican national convention nailed their principles to the masthead yesterday, and placed to command the ship which is to bear them to fortune or disaster in November, their popular idol, William Mc-Kinley of Oldo, and Gurrett A. Hobert of New Jersey. But there was muthly aboard, and at the last moment, before the lines were cost off, some of the mem-bers of the crew who had shipped on many a voyage, refused to subscribe to the new shipping urticles, and warked down the gang plank. The convention was held in sussion for 10 hours to ac-complish the work cut out for it, and several different times was tragic, dra-

matic and inspiring.
The silver men who boiled yesterday immediately perfected plans to place immediately perfected plans to place senator Teller in nomination, as an in-dependent silver candidate for president. In the hope that the Demorats at Chi-cago, if controlled by the silverlies, would place his name at the head of their

After this sensational incident the con-vention turned with evident pleasure to the work of selecting the standard bearthe work of secreting the satisfactors of the ers. It was a forgone conclusion that McKinley would be nominated, but the pent up enthusiasm of the friends of the Obtio candidate found full vent. The of Senator Lodge, nominating Alison, of Senator Lodge, nominating Reed; of Hastings, nominating Quay, and of Denew, nominating Morton, were eloquent and masterly offorts, and were received with the greatest enthusiasm by their respective supporters, but is was the nomination of McKinley, by Foreker, which turned the convention into bed-

late in the use of his mailet yesterday, and he wasted no time. The prayer, of-

with marked interest.
The currency resolution was divided into sentences by the cheers of the audience, and when opposition to free coluge of silver was declared there was a load and prolonged shout; many of the delegates rose to their feet, and hats, bandkerchiefs and flags were waved all over the hall. Following is the Beckeration of Principles.

The Republicans of the United States, The Republicans of the United States, assembled by their representatives in national convention, appealing for the popular and historical justification of their ciatins to the matchess achievements for 30 years of Republican rule, earnestly and confidently address themselves to the awakened intelligence, experience and conscience of their countrymen in the following declaration of facts and principles:

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men, headed by Senutor Toller of Colorado, announced to their colleagues when the plank in the platform was agreed upon by a voto of 40 to 11, that they had reached the parting of the ways, and that nothing remained for them but to withdraw from the convention. It was thought that there would be violent recrimination and wild words of denunciation when the final announcement of the break came, but instead it was the parting of old friends in sorrow, not in anger. The silver men fell themselves swept on by an irresistable fate, and with protestations of regret they cast the die.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

Republican platform will declare against free coinage of silver and for "good money"—Ex-Judge Isaac H. Maynard dropped dead at Albany—Argentina house of deputies exempts from duties machinery destined for mining purposes—Three Phillipsdale (R. I.) operatives drank wood alcohol, with Carolina delivered a bitter address against sectarian schools — Hill preparing a scheme to provent the disruption of the Demogratic party—Colonel Morrison says he expects to see the two old parties hold together—'Fen thou-SATURDAY, JUNE 13. piorrison says no expects to see the two old parties hold together—"Ten thou-sand tailors in New York city to strike July 1 against the sweating system— Actress Lizzie Derious Daly wedded a wealthy New York business man wealthy New York dusiness man—
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Y., seen in Concord, N. H.—
Wrenn and Hobart won the
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berry, a Woburn (Mass.) plumber, reparted missing—Hawalian government proposes to refund lis indebtedness-British Chambers of Commerce condema Birlitch Chambers of Commerce condemn fog sound eignuts—Six warships gave a searchlight drill off Staten Island—Austria to raise its midister at Washington to rank of ambassador—Mormon settlers in northern Mexico desire to trade across the line—President Egbert C. Smyth of Andover (Mass.) Theological company resigned — Permanent ex-hibit of American goods in Venezuela to be established—Nonantum Worsted company of Newton, Mass, made an as-signment—Gil Blus, a Paris newspaper, advises Spain to end the war in Cuba by advises spain to end the war in Cuba by concessions to the rebels—Statistics seem to prove that the free silver men will be unable to control tha Chicago con-vention—Daniel Dooley, 60 years of age, had his ankie broken by stepping on

age, had his annie broken by stepping on two dogs that were fighting at Boston.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

Woburn (Mass.) citizens indignant over the failure to obtain a hearing before the aldermen of that city, requested in order to protest against prize fighting.

Evil defensed Supper in the one mile Bull defeated Sunger in the one mile - Hald detected singer in the one line professional race in Ilion, N. Y.—Attempt made in Newton, Mass., to set fire to a building containing 350 barrels of kerusenc—Yale nine outplayed the Princetons on Manhattan field and tied the series—Hobart beat Wrenn for the middle states tennis championship—De Oro defeated Eby in the championship fered by a colored doctor of divinity, was very brief, and the amen had scarcely diel in his throat before Chairman Foraker of the committee on resolutions was wafted forward on a wave of cheering to make his report. The contents of the platform were pretty well known in advance, but the reading was listened to will marked interest.

The currency resolution was divided tion inws—President Cleveland pre-paring a sound monoy letter—Senhor Ribeiro, Portuguese minister of the colonies, is dead. He was born in 1831. to only the beautiful to the control of the control

pelled to Jettison 400 tons of her cargo,
—Goldie French and Goldie Morgan,
two 18-year-old girls who ran away from
their hones in Middletown, N. Y., arrested at Boston—John and William
Dunn, twin brothers, aged 19, arrested
at Boston while committing highway
robbery—Captain J. M. Richardson,
aged 51, superintendent of the first district. Hulted States Hessydne station.

Dawes stumbled, and a charge from a gun went through his neck causing instant death—Parker Taylor fell from a staging at Nashua, N. H., and was killed—Joseph Draigo of Nashua, N. H., was run over by a freight car and probably fatally injured—Joseph B. Robinson, an elevator boy at Boston,

was Instantly killed, white leaning out was instabily killed, while leaning out of the car—Mrs. Robert Crockett was seriously, it not fatally, burned at Andover, Muss—Herr Wisser, a former member of the releastag, committed suicide in jail at Errurt, Ger—Representative Joe Abbott of Texus received severe injuries while "shooting the chutes" at Washington—The First National bank of Cheyenne, Wash., has suspended ourment. suspended payment. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17. A gold platform was adopted by the national Republican convention—Gen-eral Bradley T. Johnson missing in

less money, than was ever before possible.

eral Bradley T. Johnson missing in Cuba. Artist Dawley again arrested and released—Growing weakness of the Spaniards in Cuba—Thirty-eight fillbusters sailed for Cuba from Miand. Fla., with arms, cartridges and dynamite—Bellef at St. Louis that the ticket will be McKinky and Morton—Concontroller, which is extracted to the available of the control of the controller of the control of the control

the lands. We are not pledged to any particular scheduled question of rates is a practicular scheduled question to the covered by the condition of the line and of production; the rulins and uncompromising principle is the line and industry. The country demands a right sattlement, and then it wants rest was already to the last Republican administration was a national calamity, and we demand their renewal and extension on such terms as will equalize our trade with other nations, remove the restrictions which never obstruct the sale of American products in the ports of our farms, forests and factories.

Protection and reciprocity are twin measures of the Republican policy and go hand in hand. Democratic rule has resistessly struck down both, and both must be re-established.

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Morse and his expedition confirmed—
Aaron Clark of Buxton, Me, nominated for congress by Prohibitionists in
Reed's district—August Belmont and
others examined by senate special committee on Peter band investigation—
University of Wisconsin crew defeated
the Yale freshman crew—Insurance the Yale treshman crew—Insurance Commissioner Merrill anys the American Wheelmen's Protective association of Chicago cannot lawfully insure against bloycle stealing in Massachusetts
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convention—Maher defeated Slavin in
four rounds in New York—Salvado and
Margrave wen the Gravesend end stakes
—Two boys drowned in West Bridgewater, Mass—Granite State Provident
association scandal at Manchesier, N.
H., revived by charges of mismanagement against Secretary Morse—New
Raptist church in Somerville, Mass.,
dedicated—Chesapeake and Ohlo canal

station in disputed Guiana territory



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Mr. Affable (to servant girl, who has just entered a new family). "I suppose, Mary, you find it very nice to live in a family of Catholice?"

Mary, "Not when they are such dereted Catholice as to observe seven Fridays in a week, and have sait fish at another management of the catholice and pages deal." ach most overy day."

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### New Advertisements.

At the Court of Frobite, of the City of Newport, in Rhodo Hand, holden on Monday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PERTILIN, in writing, of Jefferson Morrison, of said Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presoured therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of SAMAH M. BUTTERFIELD.

Into of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the exists of said deceased any granted to bim, the Exceller named therein:

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WM. M. H. HAIMET F. CONTROLLER, Devote Clerk.

At the Court of Propose of the City of Newport, in lihode Island, holden on Monday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1836, at 10 of clock A. M.

O Davis and others, presented this day, praying that an in trument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the least will and testament of

AMELIA WHITINO DAVIS,
isto of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters itestamentary on the entare of said doceased may be granted to said John II. Davis, the Executor named therein.

It is ordered that the consideration of said periodic office in the City Islai, Newport, and that notice thereof to given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Avergorf Mercury once a week, at least, for four Lean days.

Will HAMMET,

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Probate Clark.

WM, ft. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk. 6.20

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Executor of the last will and testament of Mattrin Silva, late of said Nosport, deceased, and having been qualited agreeding to law, requests all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to him, or file the same in the office of the Clork of said Court within six months from the date bered, said those indebted to make payment to him.

STEPIEM Silva, Executor.

Newport, R. I., June 19th, 1899.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Riodolaland, boldon on Monday, the 1st day of June, A. J. D. 1886, at 10 citock A. M. ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Catherine Donovan, presented this day, rayling that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to bo the last will not decisament of MICHAEL BUNDEAN.

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proven, allowed and recording and said decora-inay be granted to her, the Executrix name therein:

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It is ordered that the consideration of said potition be referred to !londay, the 21d day of June, 1829, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the Ulty Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, unce a week at least, for fouriesp days.

WM. II, HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Guardian of the persons and estates of Michael Lawies, Law Hance SHEA and JOANNA SHEA, minors, of Newport, hereby gires notice to all persons baving claims against and estates to present them within six months from the date barcef, and hose indebted to make payment to him. BARTHOLONEW SHEA, Guardian. Newport, H. I., May 22d, 120C. Fifteen Dollars.

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THE UNIBRISIONED has been appointed by the Court of Prohate of the town of Middletown, R. i., Guardian of the person and estate of MARV L. WILLIAMS, widow, a person of full age, residing in said Middletown, and has duly qualified as such Guardian by giving Bond to said court. All persons having claims against the eath of said Mary L. Williams, are berely notified to present the kame within aix months from the date hereof, and those indebted bereto to make payment to the underlighed.

Middletown, R. i., May 73, 1896-7w JOHN E. SEABURY,

NOTICE.

A MEETING of the corporation of the Cod-dington Mavings Bank will be holden at the Hanking Room of the First National Hank, on Monday, June 49, 1890, at 10 octock arm, for the capice of a Fresident, vice Pres-ident and nine Directors, to compose the

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George safelds, 25 Long Wheef.
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The winding river ends where it began, And when my life has compassed its spen.

I must return to that my serious source. Bo let me gather daily on my course, The per ame from the blossoms as I pass, Balm from the pines and healing from th

grass,
And carry down my current as I go
For common stones but precious gems show
and trains (the boly water from and eyes)
Back to Ged's res, which from all rivers rire,
Let me convey; not bleed from wounded

Back to Gea sees, we take the from wounder let me convey; not bleed from wounder hearts, Nor poison which the upas free impatts when over flowery vales I leap with Joy. Let me not devastate them not destroy. But rather leave them fatter to the sight. Mire be the lot to comfort and delight and if down as 'ul chasus' I needs must leap, Let me not marinur at my lot, but sweep On bravely to the end without fear. Knowing that He who planned my ways stands near.

Love sent me forth, to love I go again. For Love is all and over all. Amen.

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BY LUKE SHARFE.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE, 20, 1886.

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# A Man's Face



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The Talmud says (see Baring-Gould's "Legends of the Patriarcha and Prophets') that Adam was so tall he "could stand with his feet on the he "could stand with his feet on the earth and his head in heaven," and that "God pressed him down at the time of the fall." The Arabs say that Adam was 312 feet high, and that Eve was exactly 200 feet from the soles of her feet to the crown of her head. These same people also claim that Eve's tomb may now be seen at Jiddah, a scaport of Mecca, and that its great size (2013 feet in length and 174 in breadth) bears them out in the assertion that she was the most gigantic woman the earth her them out in the assection that she was the most gigantic woman the earth has ever known or will ever know. On each 3d day of June, the anniversary of Abel, according to Abrabian tradition, the door of the temple which has been built at the entrance to this gigantic tomb of our first mother tays open all night in spite of the efforts of the keepers to close it, and the most terrible cries of anguleh issue from the sepulcher of the giantress who has been sleeping more than 6,000 years.—[St. Lonis Republic. Louis Republic.

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Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell parcetics Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

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A little reflection will convince any one that the use of motocycles, or, in other words, horseless carriages, will improve the reads. General Morin of France is authority for the statement that the deterioration of common reads, except that which is caused by the weather, is two-thirds due to the wear of horses' feet and one-third due to the wheels of vehicles. This being the case, if the same amount as usual continue to be laid out upon the reads, and the continual damage decrease two-thirds, then the amount spent will go to inoreased and permanent improvement, and the roads will be "as smooth as a

There are many questions to be solved, many difficulties to be sur-mounted, before the unexceptionable vehicle appears. It was a long time before the difficulties of making sawing machines, revolvers, repeating rifles, typewriters and typesetters were over-Yet, examine them! It is all plain and simple, and not at all maryelous now, and we can hardly imagine how any mechanic could spend years of time studying over such easy problems. So it will be with the motocycles. The mountains of difficulty will sink into molehills, and the ingenuity displayed will be found to take the form of judicious application of ordinary mechanical appliances approved by the flual

umpire, the common sense of mankind. Those who build automobiles must not permit themselves to think that they were born with all the carriage makers lore inherent in them. A man may be a first class theoretical and practical mechanic and not bomble to make a good vehicle to run on wheels. The per fect carriage, as we know it today, is the aggregate of the years of exhaustive trial and experiment and the improvements on that experience made by 1,000

men of genius.

If the carriago builders bestow upon the new carriage all the art acquired in men learn the reasons of the conventionalities of the trade and adapt their imhe opinions of those who are diced against innovation, they will both work together in barmony and with one purpose, and, so united, they will make rapid progress in the development of the inevitable vehicle of the future.—Cassier's Magazine.

Should Plays Be Printed?

Molicre objected to the printing of his plays on the ground that they were meant to be acted on the stage, with the as for those of Nelson's time. But the costumes, scenery and illusions per-introduction of a new name necessitates taining thereto, and not to be read in an alteration in all the books. That is the closet. It was also inferred that why the old names survive generation Shakespeare entertained the same notion | Liter generation. - London World. as Moliere, seeing how indifferent he was as to the fate of his plays so long as they were popular on the stage. There is also the explicit declaration of Heywood in the following terms:

"It hath been no custom in mo of all the proportion of 1 part to 20 of earth. other men (courteons readers) to com-

mit my plays to the press. The reason though some may attribute to my own insufficiency, I had rather subscribe in that to their severe censure than by seeking to avoid the imputation of weakness to incur greater suspicion of honesty, for, though some have used a double sale of their labors first to the stage and after to the press, I here proclaim mysolf ever faithful to the first and nover guilty of the last."

The author of the most successful cornedy of modern times exhibited the same indifference to, or rather dislike of, the printer. When "The School For Scandal" met with so brilliant a reception, from its first appearance on May B, 1777, Ridgway, the publisher, agreed with Sheridan as to its publication, but he never succeeded in getting the manu-script. He applied to the author in vaiu, and at length got an unswer. Sheridan said that he had been 10 years endeavoring to entisfy himself with the style of the play, but had not yet succeeded. The printing of the play was done in-dependently of the author. He presented a manuscript copy of it to his married sister, Mrs. Lefunu, at Dublin, to be disposed of for her own advantage to the managers of the Dublin theater. This brought her 100 guineas and free admissions to the theater, and it was from the manuscript thus procured that the Dub-lin edition was printed.—Notes and

### His Musical Choice,

"Eothen" Kinglake was a great friend of Mme. Olga de Novikoff during her sojourn in Eugland, where one feature of her entertainments was afternoon musicals to which none but dilettanti were invited. On one occasion Kinglake presented himself, and as an intimate of the house was admitted. He retired to a corner and listened attentively. Madame was surprised, but pleased, and approaching him said: "Which order of music do you prefer, my friend—classic, Italian or the Wagnerian school? I fancy you do not know our great Glinka?"

"I assuredly am fond of music," he and swered, "but my taste is perhaps peculiar. As an instrument I prefer the drum." Aladame took measures to prevent his being admitted to these assembles again.

The surprised of the second the same and control of the surprised of queens in ancient Rome: Domain serierit, lanum secil. "She stayed at home and darand stockings."

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### English Ship Names.

The naming of ships is one of the difficulties that the admiralty overcome by using the old names over and over again. To adopt a new name into the mayy seriously interferes with the service signal books.

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PERRY \* BROTHERS. | Mamma-Why do you want to wake the biby? | A woman's bang is worse than her bite.

Moman's Dep't.

Dean Hodges on Equal Suifrage.

At the Suffrage Festival Mr. Garrison, the presiding officer, asid: "A mist encouraging sign of the times is the growing interest of the churches in vital, current questions. Before the war, whon ministers were silent on the single mission was 'to preach Christ and Him crucified.' Now it is dawning upon the olerical mind that Christ is crucified daily in the persons of men and women of today who are the victims of social and political wrongs. I have the honor of introducing a clorxyman who has decided convictions on live questions and the courage to exthem—the liev, George Hodger, D. D. of Cambridge."

Dean Hodges on Equal Suifrage.

Not to be Outdone.

The way in which the French military men luduce emulation among the old viverse corps of their army is litustrated by a history of the 2d Zouaves, a corps servingin Africa, which; was later they allow a litustrated by a history of the 2d Zouaves, a corps servingin Africa, which; was later the year later the march in Paris.

During a long and terrible march in Algeria, under a blistoring sun, this corps had been following all day a bat. Suring a long a most fact that their single most of fanous marchers, the Sth Chasseurs a pied, or long-legged 'foos in avery.' But company were first hun of savery were first hun of a sun of fanous marchers, the Sth The zouaves|aversged much; shorter and sury gry, faint, and luclined to complain, as would please the men, asking them if they wished to make an entry into this town worthy of the beast marched in the town, though every man was most into the town, though every man was discousted, it was softied on the basis of the chast of the chasseurs answered.

So he reformed them in parade order and with buggles blowing they merched into the town, though every man was specified and begind the rice has a pation, which were close behind, saw this with indiguation. Their colorate in English about as follows:

"Look at that, you rascals! Are you going to take the builf of a set of gawks like the builf of

discussed, it was settled on the basis of this idea, the ground of natural right. This idea today is stronger than ever. Carried out logically it gives the ballot to woman, beyond a doubt. The only impediment is a duli prejudice which survives from the rude past, when strength of arm was the test of usefulness. When the best citizen was he that could strike the hardest blow, women were naturally ruled out. We are outgrowing that idea, and as we put it out of our minds, the right of women to an enual place in the State put it out of our minds, the right of women to an equal place in the State with men comes in. It cannot long be tolerated in a civilized community that the three classes who are excluded from a voice in the conduct of those public affairs which concern the welfare of us shall be criminals, idlois—and women. That women will be taken out of that discreditable classification is as sure as the rising of tomorrow's sun.

In England and elsewhere political progress, which with us has followed an idea, has been associated with the fact of economic progress. In the course of evolution, year by year, new classes of people have comeinto the field of politics, and have taken their place in the public life of the community.

There was a time when the only There was a time when the only people who were in politics lived in the king's court. Princes, priests and captains of armies governed the country. Merchants were as thoroughly disfranchised as women. But more and more the merchants came to be important people. They were rich and the princes owed thom money, and the priest looked to them for gifts and legacies for churches and endowments, and the optains could not fight unless legacies for convoices and ennowments, and the capitains could not fight unless the merchant gave their financial approbation. Thus they came futo a position of political importance. In the sixteenth century they established the United States of Holland; in the seventeenth century they sat in the Long Farikament.

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Men, however, who worked with their hands and made things which the merchants sold, were of no account in politic. Hefore the reform bill of 1832 the industrial cities of England were without representation. Mill owners were as destitute of political power as women. But the mills grew bigger, and bigger, the coonomic position of the manufacturer grew greater, and presently they too entered into the concerns of State. It was impossible to keep them out.

Meadwhile, the ware-agreer who

and children.

When Harriet Martineau cams hero
in 1840, she found only seven employments open to women. Today women
are everywhere. They have their part, in
all of the world's work. Mr. Carroll D.
Wright has shown from the last census
that in this country there are more than
SOO,001 women employes; ten years ago,
if SOO,002 women employes; ten years ago,
if SOO,003 with the mechanical and manuin facturing industries of this country
there is one woman to every four menand besides there are great armies of
clerks, stenographers and typewriters.

It is impossible that this economic
change should go on without a correspending political change. The granting of the suffrage to women is inevitable. We may deplore it, we may point
out the eyils that will result from it,
we may vote against it and postpone it,
we may have all the arguments on our
side; but on the other side is the invincible logic of progress.

Woman is bound to enter into soli-

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"Yes!" the chasseurs auswored.
So he reformed them in parade order and with bugles hiswing they merched into the town, though every man was half dead, at a springing quickstep.
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So their colonel had the roll agund-

"Kever" the rouges screamed.
So their colonel had the roll sounded. These zouaves, like all others, have a sort of "gymnartic drill," in which they do a great deal of running and some very active manipulation of their muskets. The order for this drill was

muszers. The older for this officers given.

So the sonaves, who but a moment before had been ready to sink, entered the town at a prancing run swinging their guns about fantastically. And the chasseurs were duly bumillated.—
[Youth's Companion.

head and loft on the battlefield as dead,
The federals retreated from the field
and the confederates soon occupied it.
Colonel Cooke, who was then a private,
was aroused to consciousness by some
one tugging at his boots. The boots
were very fine and the pride of his boylish heart, having been given to him by
the dear ones at home.
"Ain't you dead, Yank?" saked the
confederate as he cassed tugging to
remove the boots from the feet of the
wounded boy.
On being assured that Cooke was not
dead a compromise was effected. The

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A Man of Culture.

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Something that will quiet the nerves, give arrests in the colleges. Show the course are strictly on.

A tady member of the Foy company, who is a graduate of Vassar, wont up into Chinstown to porchase some curios departments of our life. Show will be bard away our prizes in the colleges. Show will entice our patients and our clients, and will cure the cases which we have given up, and will win the causes in which we present our ablest briefs. The Methodists who would refuse her credentials to delegated seats in ecclesiastical conventions are sitting in Canute's chair, and must move book or be drowned. She will be or uninister, And by and by abs will be President of the United States, and she is already queen of England and smpress of India.

Then St. John zaw the Holy City, the vision of the Book photol, it was in the figure of a woman!

Jonnoy-May I wake the baby, mamma?

Mamma—Why do you want to wake the baby, mamma?

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Johnoy-So's I esn play on my drum.

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The Expitians used panells of colored chalk and several of these ancient crayous have been found in their tember. It is well known among coulist experts that the opera glasses which may be hired in most theatres frequently become the medium for spreading very serious eye diseases.

Two hungry workmen on the tramplately came to a village where lived a Catholio priest who was known to keep a good table.

"Mate," said one of them, "we shall get nothing there if he finds out that we are Protestauts. I shall tell him I'm.

A new method of stopping hiccoughs is said to have been accoldentally discovered in a Freuch hospital. It consists in thrusting the tongue out of the mouth and holding it thus for a short lime.

The new Connecticut forest map shows that over one-third of the State is given up to woods. The area of woodland has been increased by the growing up of what were once pasture lands. Many undertakers are now using theap coffins pressed out of paper pulp, When polished and stained such coffins 1998 almost as well as those of wood.

They last longer in the ground than coffins of wood or mutal, and they can be hermetically scaled better than heavy metal once. The up-to-date office now use street aprickles with wheel tires are inches wide, and the outside of the front tire is placed even with the inside of the rear tire, the machine thus rolling twenty-four metes of street as it moves along, and doing excellent work in keeping the streets in good condition.

It is claimed that paper-pulp water pipes have been tried in Loudon with success. Besides being durable and in-expensive, they are free from the usual corroding influences affecting metal pipes, and, moreover, are free from the electrolytic effects of the electric cur-rent employed in street railway sys-tems.

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[Youth's Companion.]

He Sneezed a Bullet.

Colonel Sidney Cooke, of Herrington, Kansse, one of the managers of the National soldiers' home, tells of a percular experience in the army during the civil war. At the outbreak of the war he was a strapping New England boy, with strength and vitality which stood him well during his army life.

After taking part in several engagements Colonel Cooke was abot in the head and loft on the battlefold as dead, and insort between the largest one tugging at his boots. The boots were very fine and the pride of his boys of the dark of the same aroused to consciousness by some one tugging at his boots. The boots were very fine and the pride of his boys of the dark of the first heart, having been given to him by thad gar ones at home. Wages and salaties are low in Japan;

living is correst andingly cheap. Re-cent statistics about the sums expended cent statistics about the sums expended by morchants, manufacturers and farors shows this. The statistics divide them into three categories, according to their wealth. A merchant, manufacturer or gentleman farmer of the first class appends on an average \$10 a year, in second class \$25, in third class, on an average, \$120, in the first class, on an average, \$120, in the second \$50, in the third \$15. Burlals cost \$80, \$10 and \$7, respectively.

### Buried in a Tree.

The services which services which better the problem of the services of the se

### Monesty Beat, After All.

"Do as you please," replied tha other. "I shall tell the truth."

They knocked at the clergyman's door and asked for relief.

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His reverence asked them among other things what contession they belonged to, and they replied as previously agreed. Then he bade them walt and went back into the house, returning; soon afterward with a couple of plates, on one of which was reast duck and on the other a little boiled rice.

"Friend," he said, addressing the soi disant Catholic "as it is fast day, I have nothing better to give you; but as for you," he said, turning to the other, "being a heretic, you care nothing for fast days, and may therefore eat meat.—[New York Advertiser,

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THAMES STREET.

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Sunday was children's day at the Tiverion Four Corners Congregational church. On account of the storm the concert, which was to have been given in the evening, was postponed.

Mrs. Lorenzo Smith of Little Comp-ton who is visiling her daughter Mrs. E. F. Hambly of Stone Bridge has been critically ill during the week.

Pardon H. Smith of Providence was in town over Sunday called by the ill-ness of his mother Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Alger and family and Mrs. Taylor from Washington are guests at "Highland Home" the residence of Dr.

E. P. Stimson. Mrs. Lyns and the Misses Meig's from Chicago are staying at the Smith House

Owing to the stormy weather of last Sunday, Children's Day will be ob-served Sunday, June 21, at the Congre-gational church.

### MIDDLATOWN

The Town Council held its regular monthly session at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon when all the mem-bers were in attendance. The session was given in the main to the considera-tion of chims sgainst the town and the following were sllowed and ordered paid from the town treasury.

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paid from the town treasure,
Accounts for the relief of the poor
Accounts of John H. Spooner, surveyor
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cutting down and grading the hill in
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For repairing highways,
Account of James H. Barker, surveyor
of Road District No. 3, for additional
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\$1703.10 The Health Officer reported several-The Health Officer reported several-complaints of annoyance from the in-discriminate spreading of fish on the farms near the East shore, and that in some cases nuisances had been created thereby. In consequence of this re-port, the Town Sergeant was directed to serve personal notices on some of the parties complained of, to immedi-tacly abate their nuisances.

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to serve personal notices on some the parties complained of, to immeditably abate their nuisances.

A. Herbert Ward was appointed a Committee to employ a physician for the gratinitous vaccination of the inhabitants of the town, none having been provided since the autumn of 1898.

Mr. Harvey F. Copeland appeared in Council as the representative of the families on the West Main Road, near the Newport Line, and asked that part of the West Main Road, recently covered with crushed stone, and extending from the entrance to the estate of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free method will an entrance to the estate of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state, for the detailed of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state, for the detailed of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state, for the detailed of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state, for the detailed of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr. Copeland said that residents by Enward Newton, free state, for the detailed of William Balley to Newport Line, and for the William Balley to New the Newport line, and asked that part in of the West Main Road, recently to the West Main Road, recently to covered with crushed stone, and extending from the entrance to the estate of William Balley to Newport Line. Mr.Copeland said that residents in that locality had been greatly annoyed by the dust blowing from this Road into their houses and that some of these residents were willing to contribute towards the expense of operating a watering cart. The Council made is some estimates of the cost of watering the roads in general but their being no appropriation available for that purpose, did not conclude to take any action in the premises, although a substantial benefit to the roads from watering was fully conceded.

Too frequent visits to the public bar will bring one before the bar of public opinion, if not before the bar of justice.

### PCRTOMOUTE ..

Last wooks MERCURY should have and that Mr. James G. Keith was a grandeds of the late Robinson Potter. Potato bugs are receiving attention

PIANOS. Cash or inouthly pay-ments. Inspection invited.

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Pianos to rent for the season

### Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

By VIRTUE of a decree of the Probate Court of the town of New Shoreham, entered on the fat on of June A. D. 1893, will he sold at public anction on MONDAY, July 13th. A. D. 1890, at 12 o'cleeke noon, on the premises, by the underrigated as administrator of the estate of Samuel B. Dickens, and of the town of New Shoreham, deceased, all the right, stile and interest of said Samuel B. Bickens as the time of his decease in and to certain tracts of land, with all the buildings thereon, situated in the western part of said town and bounded as follows: Northerty, on land of Charles Allen, Amy Mitchell, and estate of John P. Champlin and astoriy on estate of John P. Champlin and Jorentiah G. Rose, Southerly, on land of Jeremish O. Ross and land of Samuel Allen, deceased, and John C. Champlin together with one other parcial of land bounded Kortherly, on the estate of Samuel Allen, deceased, and John C. Champlin together with one other parcial of land bounded Kortherly, on the estate of Edmundiple. Byrague, hasterly, on land of Samuel R. Dickens and Joshua P. Dickens'etslas, Southerly, on the public highway, and Westerly and Land of Samuel R. Dickens and Joshua P. Dickens'etslas, Southerly, on the public highway, and Westerly and westerly were proposed to the salate of Samuel S. Dickens, deceased.

New Shoreham, H. I., June Sth, 1898—618 b.

Administrator. New Shoreham, R. I., June 8th, 1896—6-18 5

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

PYVIRTUE of the power of sale contained P in a certain Mortgage, made and excented by William B. Booth of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island to the Island Savings Bank, bearing data April 23, D. 1832, and recorded in Land Evidence of sald Newtort, Mortgages, Vol 53 at pages 446 and 454, there having been default in the conditions contained in sald mortgage:

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### New Advertisements.

# Sheriff's Sale.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 4th, A. D. 1898.

NEWFORT, 80.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the 6th day of July A. D. 1890, at the same hour and place of sale above 1800.

JAMES ANTHONY, Sherfu.

# Sheriff's Sale

Newport, So. Bhenter's Office,
Newport, March it, A. D. 1898.

It Viritle and in poissance of an Execution leaded out of the Common Pleas Divideou of the Supreme Court of Rivota Island within and for the County of Washington, on the 3th day of March. A. D. 1836, and returnable to the said Court September 5th, A. D. 1836, in favor of Well Lyon Levillen, of the City of Fasts in the Republic of France, usintificand against in the Republic of France, usintificand against larifet H. Morris Common to Washington and the Esste of Rhode Island, defendant, I have this day at 8 minutes past 1 octock a m., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the shad defendant, Harriet H. Morris, had the bisse of this levy, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings and imporements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Proridence Pleatations, and hounded, Emeric, by Mathom arend; Southerly, partity by land of Patrick Hayes, partly by land of William C. Dring, partly by land of the helrs or devisees of William Prothum dereased, partly me lead of the

experience I feel competent to give satisfaction to those who employ me, and guarantce prompt attention to all orders left at my store, or sent by mail.

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PIANO TUNER AND DEALER,

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rolls, as deserving the severest condemnation of the American people.

Our foreign policy should be at all,
times them, vigorous and dignified, and
all our interests in the Western Hemisphare carefully watched and guarded.
The Hawalian Islands should be controlled by the United States, and no
foreign power should be permitted to
interfere with them; the Nicaraguan
canal should be built, owned and operated by the United States, and by the
purchase of the Danish islands we should
secure a proper and much needed naval
slation in the West Indies.

The massacres of Armenians have
aroused the deep sympathy and just indignation of the American people, and
we believe that the United States should
exects all the influence it can properly

exercise all the influence it can properly exert to bring these atrocities to an end.

In Turkey American residents have been exposed to the gravest dangers and American property destroyed. There and everywhere American property must be absolutely protected at all hazards and at any cost.

We reassert the Monroe doctrine in its tuilest extent, and we reaffirm the right of the Cunited States to give the doctrine effect by responding to the appends of any American state for friendly intervention in case of European encroachment. croachment.
We have not interfered and shall not

We have not interfered and shall not interfere with the existing possessions of any European power in this hemisphere, but those possessions must not, on any pretext, be extended. We hopefully look forward to the eventual withdrawal of the European powers from this hemisphere and to the ultimate union of all English speaking parts of the continent by the free consent of its inhabitants.

From the hour of achieving their own independence, the people of the United States have regarded with sympathy the struggles of other American peoples to free themselves from European dem-

the struggles of other American peoples to free themselves from European domination. We watch with deep and abiding interest the heroic battle of the Cuban patriots against crueity and oppression, and our best hopes go out for